

HARMONY, WORLDWIDE BRAND

BE HAPPY—IT COSTS THE
MEREST TRIFLE OF 25 CENTS.

Harmony Club Has the Acquaintance of
Joy by Every One All Doped Out
—Must Change Articles of Incorporation
to Suit an Exciting Justice.

Application was made to Supreme Court Justice Ames yesterday for the incorporation of the Harmony Club, of which Edward H. Fallows, the lawyer of 30 Church street, is president and Helen M. Fogler secretary. The Court declined to approve the certificate of incorporation in the form in which it was presented because it proposed among other things "to organize and control hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, health homes, sanatoria and kindred hygienic institutions."

The petition was returned to the club with this endorsement:

"The petition relating to hospitals and kindred institutions would seem to make it necessary that the State Board of Charities should first give its indorsement."

Miss Fogler, the secretary, said yesterday afternoon that many of the things the club hopes to do are so far in the future that the club doesn't really care for permission to do them at present, and organizing hospitals is one of them. A new application will probably be made which will omit the paragraph of the articles of incorporation.

The other stated purposes of the club are:

To harmonize people with themselves, their surroundings and each other.

To prove the efficient value of a smile and song in everyday life.

To establish the perfect unity of body, mind, heart and spirit.

And not only all these beautiful things but these also:

To investigate, formulate and demonstrate the scientific laws of happiness.

To enunciate the principles of wholesome, triumphant, sincere living.

To present the discoveries of modern psychology in simple, attractive guise.

To put those who want vital knowledge in touch with the best of the world.

To maintain a brotherhood of individuals where sympathy is the only bond.

To impart the secrets of self-help as the highest form of altruism.

To promote free discussion of every subject that makes for clear understanding of life.

The incorporators say that in the furtherance of the aims and objects of the club they desire to pursue any or all of these means:

To write, collate, print, publish and sell books, magazines, leaflets, pamphlets, cards, calendars, mail courses of instruction and such other matter as may be subject to postal transmissions.

To manufacture foods, garments, tools, games, implements and whatever articles of necessity or luxury may be desired by members of the club.

To conduct schools, reading rooms, libraries of lecture and travel, meeting places and social centers throughout the United States and England.

To grant certificates and diplomas entitling the holder to use the name and sanction of the club in such manner and to such end as the club may decide.

To operate assemblies, camps, colonies, hotels, resorts and educational tours.

To direct and own restaurants, bakeries, shops, stores and whatever commercial enterprises aid the work of the club.

To serve as manufacturers' agent or financial representative in transactions undertaken for the benefit of members of the club.

To erect buildings and buy, hold or sell realty conducing to the welfare of the club.

To engage in any business, profession, art, science or philanthropy whose purpose conforms with the statement of intent herein declared.

The incorporators other than Mr. Fallows and Miss Fogler are Charles E. Selover, Wynette L. Smith and Edward Earle Furinton. Miss Smith is just out of a boarding school and is the daughter of Dr. Gervase Smith, the organist and composer. Mr. Furinton, who is the editor of the club's monthly magazine, *Centre*, has written some poetry. The club occupies the second floor of 30 Church street, not far from Mr. Fallows' office, where several young women are employed sending out literature and doing the scope and purposes of the club.

Miss Fogler, who does the talking in the absence of Mr. Fallows, said yesterday that she had no intention of club work along without publicity until it grew to be real big, but so long as it had all come out through the filing of incorporation papers, she felt every body to have a thorough understanding of what the Harmony Club hopes to do.

Furthermore she hopes that no one will take the club's name lightly and speak in a tone of sarcasm or humor concerning it, such as has been done in the case of other worthy organizations.

A circular bearing Mr. Fallows' signature as president of the club and having on its cover the words "How to Be Happy" is being sent out through the United States and England to spread the tidings about the club. Under the heading "A Question for Everybody" the circular says:

What do we want most in life? To be happy. Just that and nothing more. This wanting to be happy is the most natural, the most pathetic desire of the human heart. Beautiful, because happiness is our birthright and we should hunger for it most; pathetic, because few of us know how to make the search. Happiness is a struggle for, from clothing, food and shelter, pictures, books and travel, but represents a phase of this eternal happiness—hunger. So that the question how to be happy is the one great problem of human destiny.

The answer is the Harmony Club, a common sense league of thoughtful men, women and children everywhere, who have set out to be happy, and make others happy, in a happy and sane way with themselves and their surroundings.

The Harmony Club was organized in March, 1909, to spread broadcast this knowledge of how to be happy. A great wave of cheer philosophy is sweeping around the globe, filling the very air with its notes of triumph.

The Harmony Club has undertaken the systematic study on a large scale of the logical, scientific and practical method to produce happiness in society and the individual. Each member of the Harmony Club receives a copy of the club manual, "How to Be Happy," which crystallizes the masterpieces of great thinkers and the lives of common people, lives being the greatest masterpiece. This volume is a gem. Yearly membership fee, 25 cents.

President Fallows also announces that some of the world's greatest teachers, philosophers, ministers, doctors and business men are cooperating to make the club invaluable. An open letter from Bishop Fallows of Chicago, the president's father, is also sent out to prospective members. It says in part:

The attention of our people has been called by leading physicians and neurologists of the age to the alarming increase of nervous and mental ailments among us, caused by overwork, by our strenuous life, by worry, melancholia, fear of failure and kindred evils.

The Harmony Club resolves follows:

To create happiness in myself and others I will keep a strong body for the work I have to do, a loving heart for those about me, a clear mind for all truth, whose recognition brings freedom; a poised, unconquerable soul for the ideal whose possession I declare myself; and I will possess a faith mighty enough to rout all evil, to ride over difficulty, challenge hardship, smile through grief, deny failure, see only victory.

SCHOOL SITTINGS PROBLEM

BUREAU OF RESEARCH MAKES
ANSWER TO MAXWELL.

No Proper Use Made of Vacant Sitings.
It Says—Many Suggestions—Wants
the Effects of Part Time Studied—
A Real School Census Also Needed.

The Bureau of Municipal Research has fired another shot at the Board of Education for its "responsibility for the shortage in public school sitings." The bureau says that there are between 100,000 and 170,000 sitings above the average register of pupils. Chicago, it is pointed out, is the only city in the United States whose children could not have been put in the elementary school sitings here after subtracting the average register for the year.

"Such vacant sitings," says the bureau's statement, "exceed Philadelphia's average register or would accommodate all of the pupils of St. Louis, Milwaukee, Portland and Buffalo. And still the possibility of New York's having from 60,000 to 100,000 part time children this next year is imminent enough to be seized as a leading, if not the chief, campaign issue."

The statement goes on:

In face of this situation the Board of Education admits its helplessness by declaring that it has done all that could be done. Fortunately the facts presented by the educational authorities justify a more optimistic conclusion. Taking this morning's statement as an illustration it is clear not only that the Board of Education is acting without information but that it has been acting upon misinformation.

The Board of Education will stop shifting the ground every time it explains the shortage in sitings nobody will expect it to stop the shifting of the city's population.

As a matter of fact, however, the movement of population is not the only factor in the shortage of sitings. Thousands of children are moved away from vacancies toward part time because parents are not what the Board of Education should be able and eager to tell.

The bureau's statement contradicts Supt. Maxwell's statements that the possibilities of consolidating classes and of leasing buildings have been exhausted. It says:

We know that it is not necessary to have 10,000 part time children in forty-four schools which report 5,000 sitings more than the total register, including the 5,000 on part time. We know that 10 of the 22 vacant sitings in No. 18, Manhattan could be given to relieve 210 boys reported on part time; that in No. 78, with 310 sitings to spare, 105 could be given to relieve 209 on part time; that in No. 51, Brooklyn, 77 of the 210 sitings to spare could be given to relieve 132 part time children.

It is reasonable to ask of the Board of Education that it stop saying that Manhattan's vacant sitings are limited to the middle West. Side schools, for example, schools on the East Side show vacant sitings.

The bureau suggests these steps to the Board of Education:

1. Places where in all likelihood there will be either overcrowding or surplus of sitings should be published next Sunday or Monday.

2. Duplicate registration can be and should be taken into account in registering pupils and in finding seats for pupils who apply for admission.

3. If part time is the evil which it is alleged to be, preference in seating can be and should be given to children of compulsory school age.

4. The large difference between registration and attendance can be and should be taken into account when children are placed in school.

5. When shortage and surplus of sitings are stated facts should be given by grades and ages and not by unclassified totals, as heretofore.

6. The total number of sitings available can be and should be reported correctly and not 20,000 short, as has been the case heretofore.

7. Sitings in elementary schools having part time need not be shown separately for high school children. If there are again 12,000 vacant sitings in high schools they can and should be used by elementary children.

8. Vacant sitings "upstairs" can be and should be used by children "downstairs" who want full time.

9. Vacant sitings in one elementary school can be and should be used by elementary children in a nearby school who want full time.

10. Older children can safely and should be induced, enabled and compelled to travel practicable distances, if by so doing they will relieve part time.

11. The merits and demerits of part time can be and should be studied scientifically and not left to the haphazard and inadequate investigations and opinions which have heretofore been made public. Since 1903 even the part time enrollment has increased about 50 per cent.

12. School authorities should take the initiative and the aggressive in securing a proper school census this fall, in using, not buying, that census, and in obtaining at least a measure of the benefits that would result from the continuous registration which has been urged for several years by the former Commissioner of Education, Felix M. Warburg.

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